

SPITE FENCE IS UP, BUT SHE GOT DASH OF BOILING WATER

Latest Moves in the Englander-Hoffman War Excites
Coney Island.

WOMEN RACE TO COURT

Mrs. Englander Beats Mrs. Hoffman Because Her Dress Is
Easier to Hook.

For more than a year there has been war in West Twenty-fifth street. Coney Island between the Englanders and the Hoffmans. The Englanders live at No. 224 and the Hoffmans next door at No. 226, with only a few feet of space between them. The neighbors have been divided for some time as to the merits and progress of the feud, some holding that the Englanders had won the Hoffman in the conflict and some that the Hoffmans were shading the Englanders.

It looked for awhile to-day as if the Hoffmans were going to score decisively. Under the militant leadership of Mrs. Edith Hoffman, two boarders started the erection of a spite fence ten feet high and ten feet long. This fence, which was designed to run across the end of the Hoffman porch, would shut off all the sea view, a part of the air and considerable of the light from the dwellers in the hostile camp. Brings Boiling Water.

In the midst of these operations Mrs. Edith Englander, commander of the opposing forces, came out on her porch and discovered what was afoot. She bounced back in the house and then bounced out again with a kettle of boiling water.

Poising the kettle, Mrs. Englander ordered the fence builders to stop where they were on pain of being scalded, which is painful, as the best authorities all agree. But they merely uttered derisive "ha-ha's" and went on sawing and fitting and nailing. Mrs. Englander flipped back the lid of the kettle and let go with its steaming contents. She missed the men, but her efforts was not altogether without results.

Most of the water went on Mrs. Hoffman, who at that moment had stepped out to superintend the job. (Loud cries and great confusion. Lapses of ten minutes.)

Mrs. Englander arrives at the Coney Island Police Court to get a warrant for Mrs. Hoffman. But Mrs. Englander's dress buttons up the back, while Mrs. Hoffman's hooks up the front.

Beats Her to Court.

Because of this circumstance Mrs. Hoffman has already reached the court and secured a warrant for Mrs. Englander, charging assault and harsh language. Magistrate Voorhees listens to both women, which is comparatively easy, because both of them talk at once, and then he continues the hearing until May 9, meanwhile giving Mrs. Englander until tomorrow to provide a bond of \$300.

By separate routes Mrs. Englander and Mrs. Hoffman hurry homeward. Mrs. Hoffman is still enduring great anguish of mind and body, she says, but in a measure her suffering is alleviated by the fact that the spite fence now rears high in the air, a completed structure, and the front room of the Englander house is as dark as a cave.

Meanwhile the neighborhood awaits fresh moves and counter-moves in the great Hoffman-Englander war.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
IF you rescued a beautiful girl from danger, and—
IF you were invited to spend that night at her father's house, and—
IF in the dead of night you should hear strange sounds and get up to find your door locked on the outside, and—
IF the door should suddenly be unlocked and you should be ordered to leave the house AT ONCE, without waiting for daylight, and—
IF no one would explain such strange treatment to a guest and a rescuer of Beauty in Distress, and—
IF you had already fallen in love with the girl and were stirred up over the mystery that surrounded her—
What would you do?

It's ten to one you would not do anything that would throw you into such a tangle of strange adventures as did the hero of "THE PROFESSOR'S MYSTERY." This is the biggest mystery story of the decade. It will begin in Wednesday's EVENING WORLD, May 10.

"NEW YORK WORSE THAN IN 20 YEARS"—LYMAN ABBOTT.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York, in his address last night at the Peace Congress, referred to the city of New York as an illustration of the folly of unpreparedness to combat evil with force when necessary. He said:

"In New York our Mayor found that the police were making many useless arrests and that these arrests were attended by unnecessary brutality. He took away the clubs of the policemen and cut down the force."

"But while needless arrests have been eliminated there has been a retrogression toward vice which has made New York worse than it has been in twenty years."

"To take away the club from the arm of authority and to leave the power in the possession of the Black Hand was folly which could only end one way."

Hobble Skirt and Back Buttons Arguments in "Votes for Women"



IF WOMEN SHOULDN'T VOTE BECAUSE OF THIS—
OR BECAUSE OF THIS—?

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.

So, after all, voting is only a question of buttons. The Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady of Kansas says women should not have the vote because they button their waists up the back.

Dr. Mary Halton of New York says women should not have the vote because they button up the back are the outcome of a love of beauty and that a love of beauty indicates culture and culture gives a peculiar fitness to handle the vote intelligently.

If I may be permitted my own opinion I should say that as it is assumed voting is to be done from a point considerably above the collar button, anyway, why raise a question which after all seems so extraneously geographical?

However, the Rev. Dr. Brady has his own quaint point of view.

"I tell you buttons up the back are for not only to common sense but to liberty. When women haven't any more sense than to have dresses that button up the back they certainly haven't sense enough to vote."

"Effectively I had a tailor make me a vest which should have buttoned up the side. Instead he put the buttons on the back. From that moment I became a slave to my family. I had lost my liberty."

But there are "other ridiculous customs of women—customs which prove them to be an inferior sex," according to Dr. Brady. "There is the picture hat—absurd. There is the hobble skirt—a garment which looks as if it might have been born of a wedlock between the Spanish Inquisition and an insane asylum."

The Vote and the Costume.

"Well, said Dr. Halton, after she had read the Rev. Dr. Brady's remarks. 'Well, if we are going to decide which sex shall vote and which shall not, because of the way either may dress, we had best enfranchise women at once and take the vote away from the men. Of all the crass and stupid ways of dressing the world has ever seen, the way the modern man dresses is the worst. Why think of men as they look to-day; all of them with their hair cut and brushed in exactly the same way; their shoulders padded; high, stiff collars about their throats and derbies on their heads."

"Suppose a woman does wear a waist that buttons down the back, or a picture hat which is undoubtedly too large. At least the woman in her own way is striving toward an ideal of beauty; trying to make herself as attractive as she can. I do not mean to say all women dress as they should. They do not. But as a sex they still have ideals of beauty, and that is something which the modern man has lost almost completely. And just remember it is the people who admire beautiful things and long for beauty who are the people possessed of culture, and culture is a larger factor in

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DR. MARY HALTON

OR BECAUSE OF THIS—?

handling the vote intelligently than men seem to realize.

"Take, for example, the public buildings and the parks," Dr. Halton explained. "Men are making the city hideous by erecting the plainest and ugliest buildings wherever they can. Behind all the movements to beautify the city you will find women."

"Women—and their mode of dress prove it—have preserved their love for the artistic, and consequently the finer edge of their nature. But if men are going to argue that women should not have the vote, because of the way they dress, why did they not enfranchise Dr. Mary Walker on the day she donned her masculine garments?"

"As for the hobble skirt," concluded Dr. Halton, "I might say, as a physician, that whatever its claims to beauty, it is at least a very sanitary garment. The way it is caught in about the ankles keeps it from dragging behind a woman on the stairs. And it is ridiculous, too, to make fun of a waist that buttons up the back. If Dr. Brady only knew it, almost any woman can button such a waist for herself without the slightest trouble."

So, but Dr. Brady, who's not the button? The suffragists think they have all theirs. After all, then, why bother about Dr. Brady's?

Folly of Fat Easily Overcome.

BLENDED Margaret Knolly, now, if you please. The fascinating leading lady of the Bijou, now more fascinating than ever, astonished all her friends on Broadway the other day by presenting to their admiring gaze a sweet and willowy form in place of the plump, not to say fat, outlines with which she galls called away to new triumphs and foreign showings last January. After a good deal of diplomatic cross-examination from interested fat acquaintances the secret was cautiously wheeled to a few dear friends, with the result that everybody knows it now.

It was not exercise, not fasting, not sea air, nor worry about her new reviews that had brought about this wonderful willowy change in the charming Margaret; no, none of these things, but a simple mixture which all good druggists are familiar with and can supply at any time, in all one-half ounce Marmola, made from pure Food Extract (CASA AROMATICA), and some small amount of Peppermint Water.

"I have heard of, and besides it has another splendid feature—it is entirely harmless, and will not cause wrinkles. I think it is about as essential a toilet article for the woman who is fat and wants to get thinner as face powder. In order to get the best results, however, you would mix the Marmola in the original package and mix it in with the other two ingredients after you get home."

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LIBERAL CREDIT

DOCTOR SUES CITY OVER EXTRA WORK ON MURDER CASES

Coroner's Physician Schultze
Thinks \$1,600 Is Due Him;
Prendergast Says No.

Is a city employee entitled to extra compensation for special work done for another department of the city government?

Comptroller Prendergast says not. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, Coroner's physician, says he is, and to-day he brought a suit in the Supreme Court in which he seeks to recover \$1,600 for expert pathological experiments done for the District Attorney's office during the incumbency of William T. Jerome. The city opposes the suit and is represented in the contest by Assistant Corporation Counsel W. J. O'Sullivan.

Dr. Schultze specified three "assignments" in which he appeared as an expert. He wants \$1,100 for a year's labor in making experiments to refute the contention of Albert T. Patrick that an embolism of the lungs discovered in the body of William M. Rice when Patrick sought a second trial for killing the millionaire. Schultze's discoveries, it is pointed out, did much to discredit Patrick's claims and to prevent his obtaining another trial. The Coroner's physician claims a fee for professional services for District

Attorney Jerome in the Ida Binge poisoning case and \$500 for testifying as an expert during the trial of the wife murderer, Frederick Bauer. These claims were submitted to the District Attorney's auditor, Buckley, and held up. Later they reached Comptroller Prendergast, who flatly refused to recognize them. Dr. Schultze's lawyer, A. C. Vandiver, contends that regardless of his client's connection with the city government, for which he received a salary fixed by the Board of Estimate, he is entitled to a fee for extra services, as much as any specialist not engaged regularly by the city. He says that article 2, section 18 of the State Constitution, supports him in this claim. The suit was heard by Justice Greenbaum and a jury in Part XIV. of the Supreme Court.

Anglo-Japanese Treaty Signed. TOKIO, May 5.—Ratifications of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty were exchanged to-day. Great Britain and Japan negotiated a commercial treaty which will come into force on July 1, replacing the existing treaty expiring on July 18. The new pact removes the opposition of British merchants to the recently adopted Japanese tariff which recently increased the duty on British manufactures as Japan grants reductions varying from 12 to 20 per cent upon a large number of British imports.

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Hemstitched scarfs and shams to match, in a fine quality union linen, with embroidered floral designs; reg. 49c. 29c

Women's Vests
Extra size ribbed vests, wing sleeves or sleeveless; sizes 7, 8, 9; reg. 15c. 5c

Women's Coats
54 in. long, cut loose and full; made from a good quality black taffeta; all wool panama, shaped or shawl collar, lined with silk braid; full self yoke, lined and faced; double cuffs; sizes 34 to 48, while they last 4.98

Women's Silk Dresses
Women's and misses' silk dresses, a fine quality of striped messaline and taffeta, with fancy combination fold bottom, and kimono sleeve finished with fancy banding; Dutch or turnover collar with tie; all wool serges in white and colors; sizes 14 to 42; reg. 5.98 price 9.98. 5.98

Women's Pumps
Russia calf, velvet and patent leather, with or without ankle straps; sizes 2 1/2 to 7. 1.69

Misses' Ready-to-Wear Hats 1.98

Made of rough straw in a becoming shape. It may be had in all black or black and white with white striped trimming, in a burnt straw with brown or Alice blue trimming.

Women's Hose
All silk stockings; full fashioned high spliced heel; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; special. 29c

Marabou Scarfs
5-strand black and natural black; special. 2.39

Bed Spreads
White crocheted; hemmed, full size; extra heavy grade; reg. 98c. 79c

Misses' Shoes
Tan and black vici, button or lace; sizes 11 to 2. 98c

Van Camp's Spaghetti

POLICE SEIZE ELKS'S CHEER. "Dry" Spell Threatens at Convention in Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan., May 5.—The Kansas convention of Elks, which is in session here, probably will be "dry." The chief of police has seized and is in charge of the Elks's refreshments, and he refuses to return the supplies. The Wichita Elks prepared for the delegates by purchasing \$2,000 worth of different kinds of beverages. It was the plan to serve them at banquets, and none of it was to be sold in violation of the city's prohibitory ordinance. "The mayor has been appealed to and he has promised to investigate the contentions of both the Elks and the Police Department."

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The recipe for Van Camp's Spaghetti is the only secret we have in our kitchens.

Our chefs spent two years to create a spaghetti better than any that is served in Rome. Better than you ever tasted.

To make it requires the proper blending of 17 prime ingredients.

Their success has given us the most popular dish that ever went out from our kitchens.

As soon as folks know it we shall be supplying spaghetti to millions of homes. For people who once try this recipe will never be content with another.

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Best creamery butter.

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